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U.S. Recognition Of Chinese

The Chinese Communists Want Early Jap Treaty

San Francisco, June 26.—The Chinese Communists called on Sunday for speed in writing a Japanese peace treaty.

They reiterated their demand that their contemplated "Democratic Coalition Government" participate in drafting the treaty.

The Chinese Reds supported the Russian demand that preparations be made by the Pacific Big Four—with Communist China substituting for Nationalist China. These views were expressed in an editorial of the Tientsin Progressive daily and broadcast by the Peiping radio. It was heard by the Associated Press in San Francisco.

ACTION CRITICISED

The editorial attacked the U.S. action in halting Japanese reparations payments as "unreasonable and twisting of facts" with the intent of "turning Japan into an American arsenal in the East."

The radio also assailed the American view that the Japanese peace treaty should be drawn by all 11-nations belonging to the Far Eastern Commission. It asserted the Commission was "completely under the thumb of America."

The radio asserted the U.S. wanted all 11 Pacific Allies to write the treaty "to let General MacArthur continue to be the emperor of Japan to enslave and drive the Japanese people to become cannon fodder for American imperialism."—Associated Press.

FLYNN IN SICILY

Palermo, Sicily, June 26.—The American film star Errol Flynn has arrived here to inspect Sicilian sites for possible future films.

He is the guest of Prince Raimondo Lanza di Trabia.—Associated Press.

Reject Offer With Disgust

London, June 26.—The Action London and Manchester branches of the National Union of Railwaymen today rejected the offer, which was supposed to remain secret, but which was leaked today, "on good authority," to be a three shillings per week increase for lower paid workers and nothing for those earning over £4.18.0 a week.

The Manchester men declared for a resumption of the "go slow" working. Delegates representing 1,500 union branches will meet in London on Tuesday to discuss the wages situation.—Reuter.

CAPSUIMUN PASS COLLISION

3 People Missing

Three are missing as a result of a collision early this morning between a river steamer and a junk in the Capsuimun Pass, off Tsun Wan.

The Kwai Hoi, owned by the Kwong Navigation Company, was proceeding through the channel shortly after 8 a.m. from Kowloon, while the junk, Hui Fat, with a crew of 17 and six passengers, was heading in the opposite direction.

The collision threw all of the occupants of the junk into the water, and although 20 were saved, three are still missing. The junk sank in less than 10 minutes. It was carrying cargo as well as passengers.

Of the three missing men, two were members of the crew, and the third a passenger. No one aboard the Kwai Hoi was injured.

Reds Predicted

SENATOR TAFT FORESEES LOT OF PRESSURE

Washington, June 26.—Republican Senator Robert Taft today predicted that the administration would exert a "lot of pressure" for full diplomatic recognition of the impending Communist regime in China.

Senator Taft made his statement as he and other Senators urging more American aid for the Chinese Nationalists awaited the State Department's decision on whether the United States would observe the Nationalist blockade of Communist-held ports.

Republican Senator William Knowland told the United Press that if the State Department, in collaboration with the British, chose to ignore the blockade, it would mean American policy has undergone a complete shift and that the United States is now backing the Communist Government.

The State Department is discussing its future course in China with other nations affected by the passing of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist regime in North China. It was not hinted whether the Communists would be recognised, but some time soon—perhaps this week—the Department may issue a White Paper on the entire Chinese situation. The document reportedly will charge that corruption within the Chiang government led to the Nationalist downfall in North China and withholding of further American aid to the Nationalists.

On recognition of the Communist regime, President Truman could recognise the Red government without asking Congressional approval. However, it is wanted to implement the

programme with funds and a United States Ambassador, he would have to ask Congress for approval of both.

Senator Taft said: "There will be a lot of pressure to recognize the Communist government. I think it should be discouraged in every way possible." He added that Mr. Truman's nomination of Mr. W. Walter Reuther as Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs provided Congress with the "best possible opportunity" for a full-scale review of China policy.

Mr. Reuther's nomination has been held up in the Senate because some members claim he is too intimately associated with the China issue which Republican Senator Arthur Vandenberg has characterised as a "tragic failure."

SIGNS APPARENT

While Mr. Butterworth's confirmation by the required two-thirds vote appears probable, several Senators are indicating they will insist on a full debate on the China issue before permitting the nomination to come to a vote.

Senator Knowland said while recognition of the Communists might not be recommended by the State Department, "today or tomorrow, the signs were apparent that such a step was under consideration." He cited orders to the United States Ambassador to China, Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, to keep his headquarters at Nanking after the Communists took control of the city, rather than to follow the traditional practice of travelling with a friendly government to an emergency capital.

Senator Taft cited signs that the State Department had adopted a "pro-Communist attitude" in Indo-China, which he had described earlier as a "stepping stone from communism to the East Indies," where "vital" (American) interests were involved. (Continued on Page 5)

A Defiant Archbishop



Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague is surrounded by members of his diocese as he leaves ancient Strahov monastery in visit which marked the end of his four-day semi-imprisonment in his Prague palace. The archbishop was driven from his throne in St. Vitus Cathedral by several hecklers, apparently Communists, as he voiced defiance to what he called the Czechoslovakian Communist government's attempt to split up the Roman Catholic church in his country.—AP Picture.

MOCK BATTLE OF BRITAIN

Blitz Raids On Industrial Targets

London, June 26.—Smashing blitz raids on key industrial targets in the Midlands of England were today the main feature of the second day of Britain's nine-day "Exercise Foil" the biggest mock air action since the war.

In perfect summer weather, defending fighters at speeds of up to 600 miles an hour, screamed in pursuit of raiders, and engaged them in running dog-fights over half the country.

An American B29 Superfortress taking part in a bombing raid developed a "runaway engine" 30 miles south of Amsterdam but the plane landed safely in Holland.

Yesterday, another Superfortress taking part had similar trouble, and five people on board baled out.

After a night when the threat of heavy bombers had recalled to British memories of the wartime blitz, there was only minor activity in the exercise early today.

An official bulletin issued today showed that two major night raids—one of them against Mosquitoes. Over 500 planes are taking part. Superfortresses of the American Third Air Division based in Britain are making daylight raids, and American P80 Shooting Star jet fighters are with the defence.

VALUABLE LESSONS

Western Union observers are studying the operations, and French, Belgian and Dutch personnel, are in the various operations rooms.

A senior spokesman said tonight, "Already we have learned a number of valuable and useful lessons, and as early as this, we can say that the exercise has been well worth while." "We have gathered useful information about Britain's control and reporting system which gives police of enemy activity." During today's raids, an "enemy" bombing force crossed the East Coast of England, in spite of defence efforts by American jet Shooting Stars based near Norwich. The bombing force split into small groups and attacked the Midlands. Jet Vampire fighters saved London from a raid when they shot up a small force of Superfortresses 20 miles west of the capital. (Continued on Page 5)

New Trade Union International To Be Formed Soon

Geneva, June 26.—Labour leaders representing at least 42 million workers in 38 countries voted today to set up a new, non-Communist Trade Union International. The new organisation, to be formally established within six months, will rival the new Communist-led World Federation of Trade Unions.

It will embrace "all free and democratic trade union organisations throughout the world." The decision was taken by 127 labour leaders called to a weekend meeting here by the British Trades Union Congress, which last January walked out of the World Federation in company with American and Dutch union representatives.

The meeting nominated a 14-man committee to draw up the new International's constitution. Mr. Arthur Denkin, President of the TUC, was appointed Britain's representative. Other regions represented were France, Italy, the United States, Germany, Australia and New Zealand, Scandinavia, the Middle East, Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The International Trade Secretariats, a professional trade union grouping, was given an seat on the committee.

SIX REGULATIONS

The new International declared itself "ready to give full support to the Spanish people in their demand for civil liberties and trade union rights." The motion was proposed by the Spanish trade unions in exile.

The meeting laid down that the new International shall: 1.—Maintain close contact between the free and democratic trade union movements throughout the world; 2.—Assist the growth of trade unions in backward countries; 3.—Further peace; 4.—Seek to promote the economic, social and cultural interests of the peoples of war-devastated countries; 5.—Ensure full employment; and 6.—Increase the standard of living throughout the world.

Miners' leaders said that about 23,000 men would be out after the failure of an eleven-hour bid to avert the strike at a meeting with the Joint Coal Board.

According to unofficial figures nearly 500,000 are already unemployed because of the severe rationing of coal in view of the strike threat.

New Currency Measures In S'hai Expected

Shanghai, June 27.—Although the conversion period has been ended new Government measures regarding foreign exchange and currencies are expected in the near future, it was reported in the press today.

An estimated 5,000 people converted their foreign currency holdings on the final day (Saturday) alone.

More than two-thirds of foreign currency deposit accounts were said to have been opened by financial, commercial and industrial firms, foreign missionaries and overseas Chinese.

The People's Bank of China, during the two days of the conversion period, is reported to have handled a "greater volume of business than in the preceding fortnight."

Individual foreign currency deposits ranged from a minimum of about US\$10 to several thousands.—Reuter.

STATES AFFECTED

In New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia, railways, trams, gas and electricity services will be progressively restricted as the strike continues.

Mr. Williams said, "The strike will last as long as the authorities remain adamant and refuse to effect an amicable settlement that will bring industrial stability to the coal-mining industry, and contribute to the ending of these constant crises."

The Prime Minister, Mr. Joseph Chifley, is to confer tomorrow with Dr. Herbert Evatt, External Affairs Minister, and Mr. William Ashley, Shipping and Fuel Minister, when Government plans to deal with the strike will be prepared for submission to the full Cabinet.

Mr. Chifley refused to comment on or answer questions on the situation.—Reuter.

Cripps Fighting To Save Gold Reserves

London, June 26.—The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, spent this week-end preparing for the second round of his struggle against the plan for convertible intra-European payments between Marshall Aid nations.

Sir Stafford will go to Paris on Wednesday for the meeting of the Inner Cabinet of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation to continue his fight against the proposal, backed in Belgium and the United States, that Britain should make a proportion of her sterling "payments" to other Marshall countries convertible into gold or dollars.

The talks in Brussels last week ended in deadlock after Sir Stafford rejected the plan on the grounds that it would involve a further drain on Britain's dwindling gold reserves. The real problem is not exchange rates but bilateralism, but national investment policies in almost every country. Belgium and Italy have enlarged their gold and foreign exchange reserves by negotiating international capital investments. Britain has depleted her reserves by concentrating on internal capital investment to raise productivity and release

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WOMANSENSE

Paris Using Toiles Mossy Crepes & Piques

PARIS. The character of weaves rather than of fibre weaves, coarse enough to show its construction and, this season, at any rate, given texture by use of time role, for instance, was played by toiles, and while many were of linen, others were cotton, rayon or dou-

plon-silk. By toile is meant the basic simple crisscross show-its construction and, this season, at any rate, given texture by use of time role, for instance, was played by toiles, and while many were of linen, others were cotton, rayon or dou-

Schlaparelli shows a white handkerchief quality of cotton patterned by bars of light red into yard squares, that is very fresh and effective. Carven, who had one of the biggest showings of the mid-season—seventy three models and all of them summery—made a feature of delicate lingerie embroideries on pique, organdie and net for evening and showed toile jackets allover embroidered in floral patterns for daytime suits.

Reactions Caused By Penicillin

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

OF late, as the use of penicillin has become more general, all of us have heard a good deal about the bad reactions which seem to develop every now and then in certain patients.

It is therefore heartening to learn that among 10,000 patients treated with this life-saving drug by three New York doctors, no permanent damage from penicillin developed, even though a number of reactions were observed.

Safest Preparation

From their use of penicillin in treating this great number of patients, Dr. Evan W. Thomas and his co-workers concluded that it is the safest preparation yet discovered of use against this disease.

The doctors noted five types of reaction to the penicillin.

Hives occurred in about two out of every 100 cases. In some instances, the hives were quite mild; in others, very severe with a great deal of swelling of the skin and severe itching. In some of these cases, there was fever up to 104 degrees. The rash appeared 6 to 12 days after the first injection of penicillin and persisted for from 4 to 8 days.

The occurrence of hives does not mean that the treatment with penicillin must be permanently discontinued. Sometimes it may be necessary to stop it for about 10 days at the end of this time it may be resumed.

Symptoms Of Disease

It was also noted that in certain patients some symptoms of the disease itself seemed to become worse when the penicillin treatment was given. However, this only lasted for a short time.

It was also noted that certain types of skin eruptions occurred one or two days after treatment with the penicillin. It was thought that these rashes were due to fungus infection or ringworm and became temporarily worse, but disappeared within one to three days.

Another unusual form of skin rash was noted in some of the patients. This was a condition, like hives which developed when the patient exposed his skin to sunlight. In such cases, stopping the penicillin treatment for ten days relieved the disorder and the penicillin again could be used at the end of this time.

Irritation Clears Up

Now and then, at the point where the injection of the penicillin is given, there may be some irritation or redness. However, this clears up within a short period of time.

Penicillin, of course, must be administered only under the direction of a physician. Should a reaction occur, the physician knows just what steps to take to clear it up, so that the penicillin treatment, if needed, can be resumed promptly.

TREATING DELINQUENT YOUTHS

WHAT is the best way of treating boys and girls who break the law? Nineteen delegates from overseas countries who sought an answer to this question assembled in London recently for a three weeks' course organised by the British Council with the co-operation of Britain's Home Office. The subject of the course was "Juvenile delinquency: some advances in its treatment and prevention." It was one on which many of the delegates held widely diverse views.

The first week was spent in discussing causes and treatment of delinquency, with lectures on juvenile courts and probation services. Institutional treatment was studied in the second week, and prevention in the third.

The overseas visitors included Miss Hendrina Sneller, private secretary to Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, Miss M. A. Le Bris, Public Health Inspector of the Ministry of Health and Population, Paris, Dr. Robert Schneider, Director of the Criminal Psychological and Biological Station, Federal Training School for Delinquents, Kaiser Eberstadt, Vienna, and Mrs. Mary Margaret Serlachius-Ahlqvist, barrister, Red Cross Committee for Juvenile Delinquency, Finland. They visited special schools and penal establishments for the young; juvenile courts, probation hostels and youth clubs, and listened to lectures by specialists on such subjects as nursery schools, sex education and vocational guidance.

Household Hints

To hang attractive plates on the wall, pinch together the largest loops of three daisy-like strings, edge of plate in shape of a triangle. Lace a piece of strong string through the smaller loops on the under side, and tie them tightly. Tie on a loop of string for hanging.

It isn't a joke if you slip in the bathroom. For safety's sake, if you possibly can, have grab bars installed in your bathroom and shower, and use nothing but nonskid mats.

New York Shop Window

DRESSES from New York designer collections (in a New York department store) are presented with accessories, including the colours of the print. A pink and green print, one in a diving position, wear one and two-piece suits in yellow, blue, white and red. Colourful beach bags and sun tan oil complete the windows.

Under-water windows displayed "highlight" bathing suits worked in seal, shark and other marine themes.

skin by famous designers of Hollywood from the beach shop. The under-water effect is even carried out to blurred lighting of the window signs. Mannequins, one in a diving position, wear one and two-piece suits in yellow, blue, white and red. Colourful beach bags and sun tan oil complete the windows.

One department shows sun with window, cards reading, "On terrace and not top to sit with the stars—the summer of natural silver-blue milk."

Stiff Weaves Continue

Among plain cottons for evening figure the iridescent or changeable organdies launched last February. Schlaparelli particularly makes a point of them.

The mid-season showings indicate that stiff weaves are resisting the renewed rivalry of supple ones, with faille, tulle and tulle the strongest among them, one or the other used for a few models in nearly every collection. Supple weaves gained ground, however, besides crepes and silk twills, chiffons were numerous for afternoon and evening.

Cotton in Leading Role

If any one fibre dominated in these showings, it was cotton. Chambrays and coarser calicos, sturdier toiles and piques appeared in practically every collection for daytime and for town as well as country wear.

Piques were also used for evening models, often combined with tulle or other luxury fabrics. Robert Piguet showed piques with small cloxy patterns, notably leaves, for both day and evening dresses.

Lawns, organdies, batistes play a prominent role in party clothes, particularly as ground for embroideries. These are richer, and more hand-done looking than last year. Jean Dessès shows a lovely white cotton sheer crossbarred

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Dressy Navy Taffeta



By PRUNELLA WOOD

A NAVY taffeta frock with a skirt which swirls out crisply from a smooth hipline, and which has a moulded bodice with a very deep-plunging neckline, is the important half of this late day ensemble.

The bolero jacket which completes the ensemble has a fashionable collar which curves up high and away from the neck, and swaggy cuffs to harmonize. The frock fastens in front with tiny self-fabric buttons and loops, and the narrow belt and buckle are also of taffeta.

Learn To Sit Gracefully



On the set or off, Movie Star Ellen Drew remembers to sit gracefully. Your figure looks better, she says, if you are careful not to slump.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHEN a woman stands, and when she walks, she is likely to be conscious of her figure, carry herself correctly. This consciousness is not always present when she is sitting. A lot of the women have a bad way of folding up in a chair, letting the shoulders fall forward and the head droop. This will not do. One gets a black mark in the world's beauty class. As for teenagers, they seem to feel nothing better than to sprawl, feet wide apart, posture all wrong.

There are rules for pretty sitting. The farther back the thighs are placed, the more perfect is body balance, and the pose of the spinal column. Shoulders should touch the chair back. Between shoulders and hips there should be an inward curve that automatically lifts the chest, pulls in the abdominal muscles, creates easy, graceful lines.

Sitting in a huddled position contracts the lungs, interferes with full, free breathing. In course of time the complexion

will lose colouring because the blood is not properly supplied with oxygen. It sends the head far forward, invading the neck and—if one is getting along toward middle age and loves the good things of the table—it may grow a spare chin for which no woman has any use whatsoever.

The typist who does not sit tall and erect during her many hours of pounding the keys will find in time that she is taking on hip spread and the chest will be inclined to flatten. Along about four o'clock she suffers from fatigue, wishes she had married That Man, never started out for a business career.

There is more to this matter of posture than most women realize. Correct attitudes give snap to the figure. One wears one's clothes with smartness and distinction. More important than the health, adding the digestive motors, quieting the nervous system.

Let's Eat
BY EDA BAILEY ALLEN

Stuffed Squash Is Tasty

It is better to buy full, plump-looking pees in the pods, or the skinnier kind? The best peas are medium-sized, and should not look shrivelled.

When we buy turnips or beets, should we take along the tops? Yes indeed, they make fine greens. Lots of Vitamin A.

How can you tell when green corn is ripe? Pull down the husks and peel. And watch out for worms! And what are those little vegetables that look like tart? Those are small patty-pan squashes. Delightful steam-boiled or pressure-cooked, hollowed out, filled with tuna fish salad, and served as hors d'oeuvre. And the larger patty-pan are wonderful filled with a savoury stuffing and baked.

Could I use tinned veal loaf for the stuffing? asked an earnest little platinum blonde, turning to the Chef.

"It would be very suitable," he answered. "Would you like the recipe?" Here it is—

Dinner

Hot or Cold Tomato Cream Soup
Ham Cracker Canapés
Stuffed Patty-Pan Squash
Creamed Noodles
Cabbage and Cucumber Slaw
Cream Puffs with Ice-Cream
Chocolate Sauce
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)

All Measurements are Level Unless Stated Otherwise

Stuffed Patty-Pan Squash

Select 4 medium-sized patty-pan squashes—sometimes called turban squashes—or cym-cym squashes. Wash and scrub well. Cut off the stem, leaving 1/2 in. of the edge. Dust with salt and pepper. Fill with savoury stuffing; cover with 3/4 c. fine dry crumbs mixed with 2 tsp. melted margarine. Place in a baking pan; half surround with cubes of browned butter. Bake about 35 min. Serve with cream.

Recipe For The Cream Puffs

These may be "outside the budget" but they are fun to make for an occasional treat. For 1 doz. good-sized puffs, boil together 1 c. water, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 c. butter or margarine. Then add all at once 1 c. flour. Cook and stir constantly until the mixture forms a ball and leaves the pan clean. Then cool. Next add 4 eggs, one at a time, beating in each thoroughly before adding the next. Drop the batter by small tablespoonfuls, 2 in. apart on an oiled, flat baking pan or cookie sheet; bake 10 min. in a very hot oven, 450° F., then reduce the heat and bake 25 min. longer at 400° F. Cool; make an incision in the side of each puff, and fill with sweetened whipped cream or ice cream.

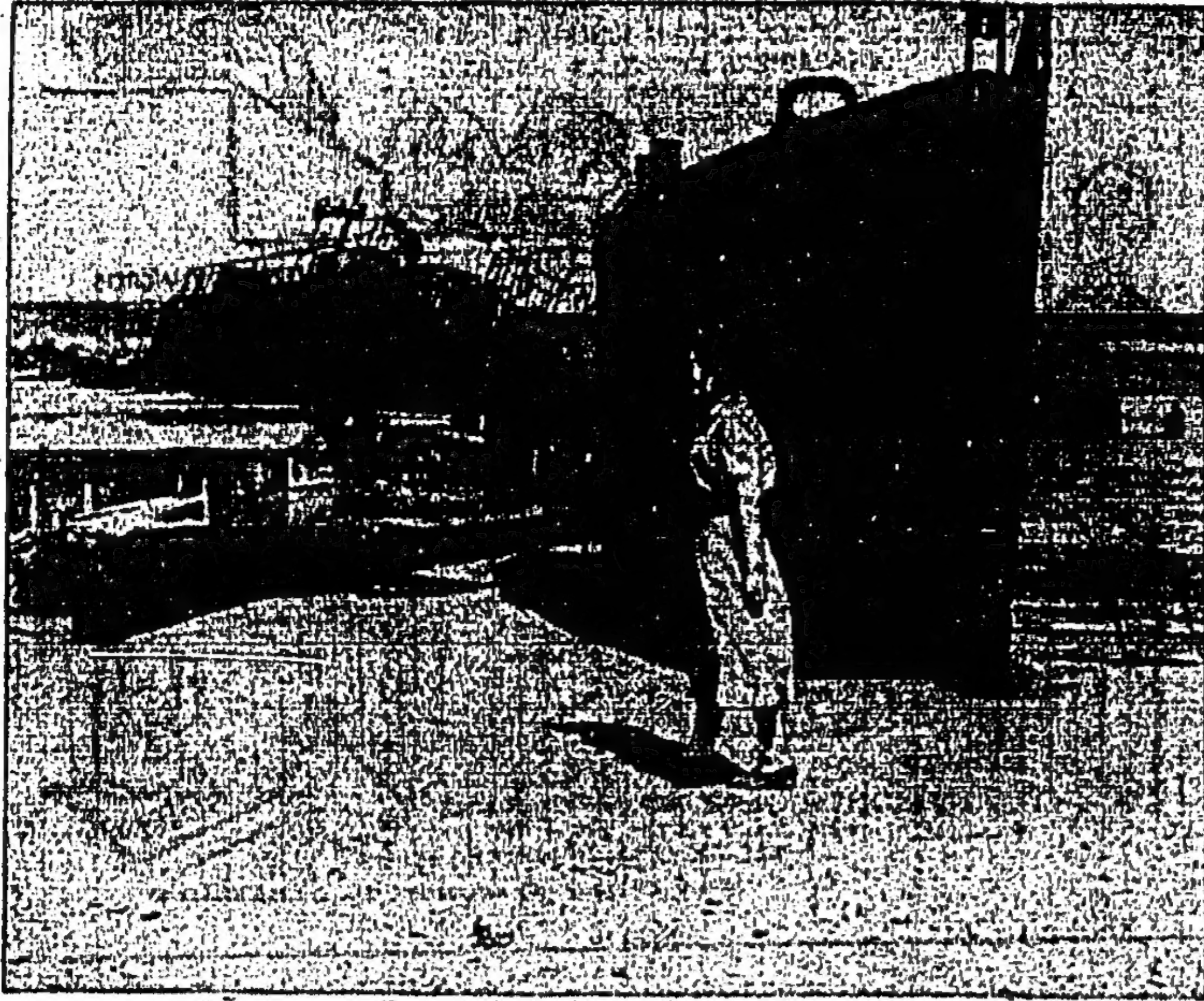
Cream Puff "Swans"

Prepare plain cream puff mixture. Shape small half-tablespoonfuls of the batter into oblong mounds by means of a spoon dipped in hot water. With a pastry bag and a knife, fill the lower half of the "swans" with the cream. To "swans," cut the cream halves lengthwise with a knife. Fill the lower half with whipped cream. Bake as directed. To "swans," cut the cream halves lengthwise with a knife. Fill the lower half with whipped cream. Bake as directed. To "swans," cut the cream halves lengthwise with a knife. Fill the lower half with whipped cream. Bake as directed.

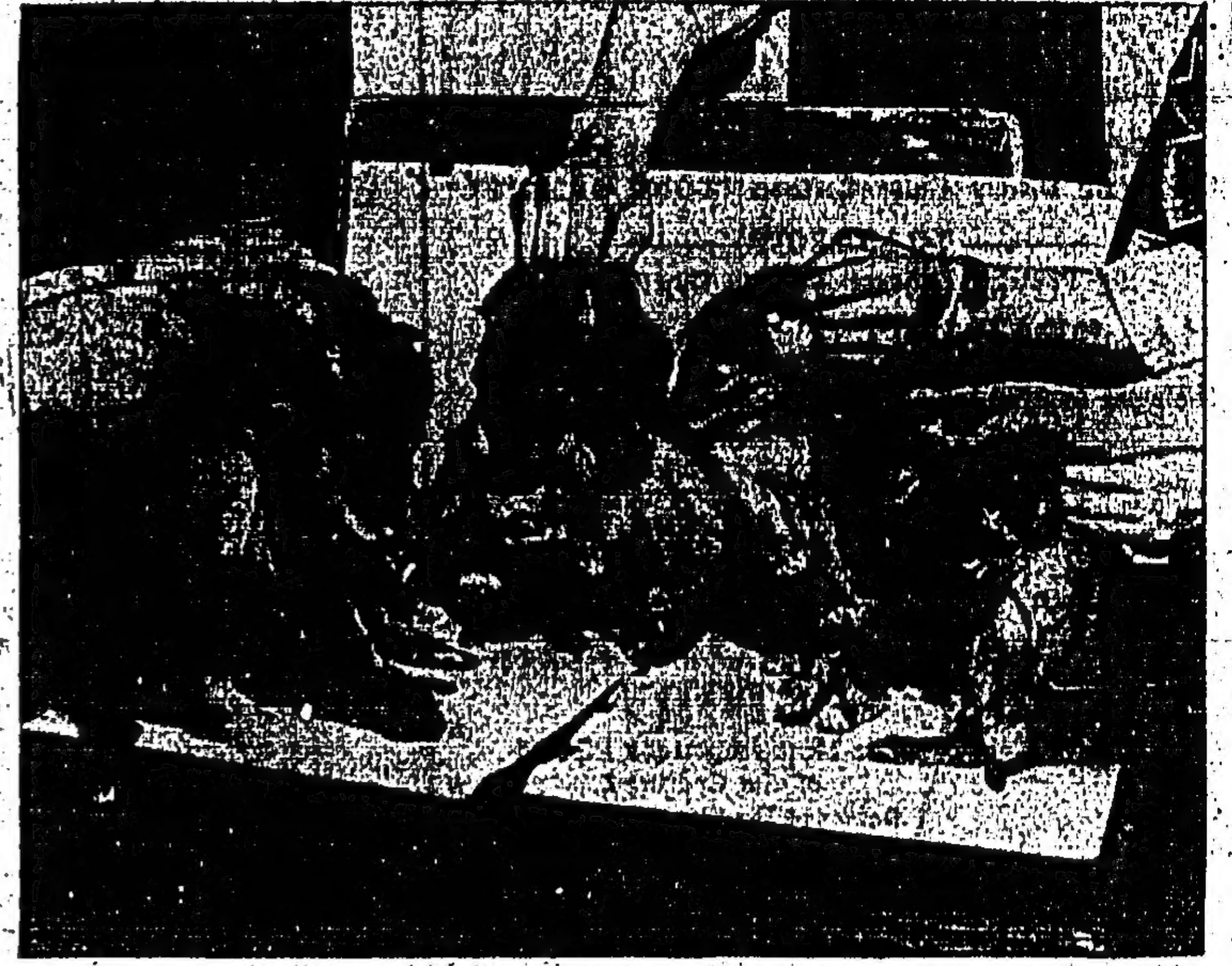
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



SCHOOL FOR GUIDES—Learning young is Harry Edwards, 10, of Havelock, Canada, who wants to be a guide when he grows up. He's already showing his sister, Lois Ann, how he'll bring fishing parties to the right places along Bolling Deer River in Ontario.



FIVE YEARS LATER—Normandy invasion beaches where British and Canadian troops landed are now free of debris, but Omaha and Utah beaches, where American GIs went ashore, are still littered with US landing craft.



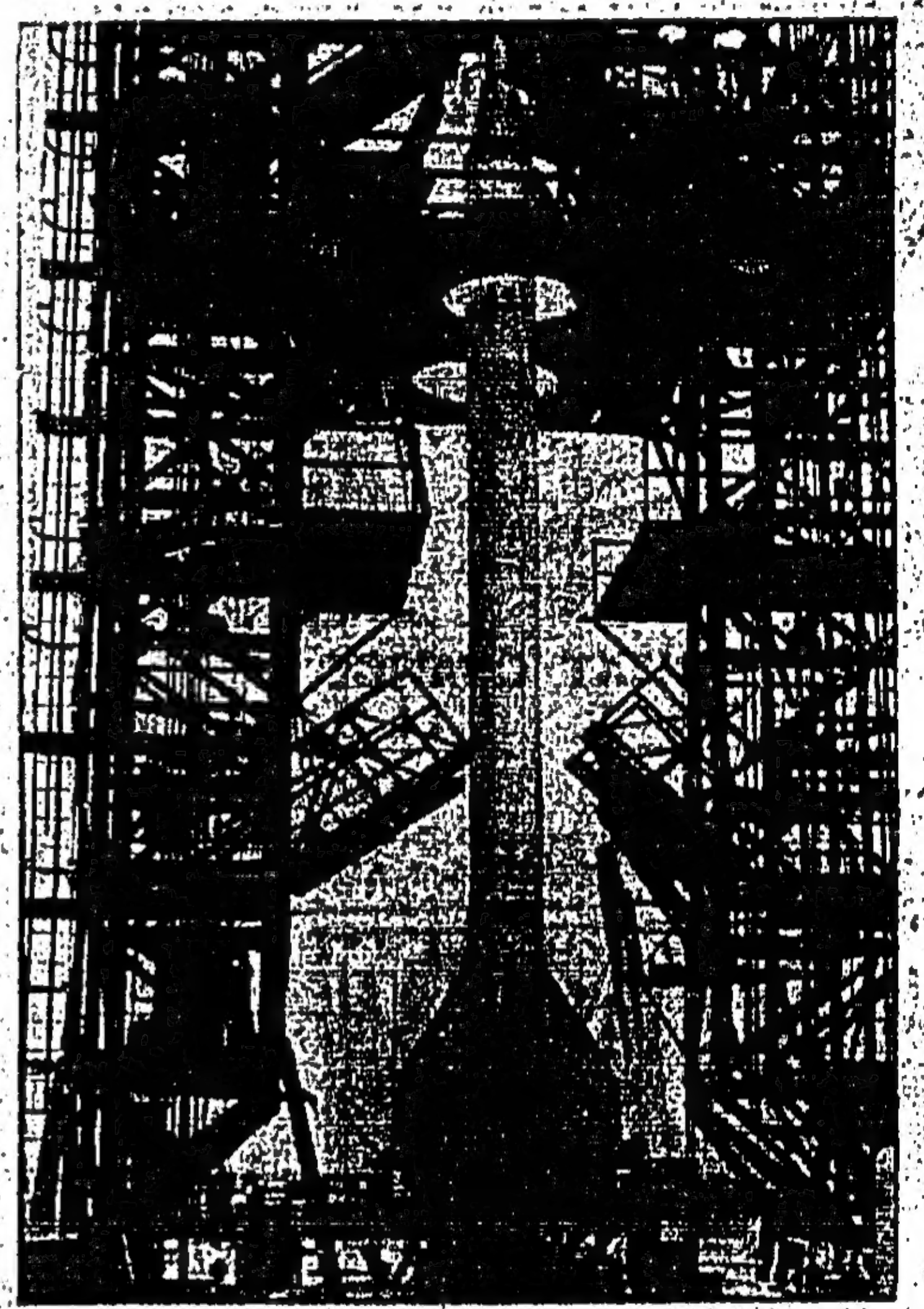
TOO DANGEROUS TO LIVE—Deputies in Polk City, Iowa, hold seven baby wolves in the county auditor's office. Found by Harold Wicker, of Granger, while hunting for mushrooms, Wicker turned the pups in for the \$5 bounty the county pays for each wolf. The animals were destroyed because of the menace they would become if allowed to grow up.



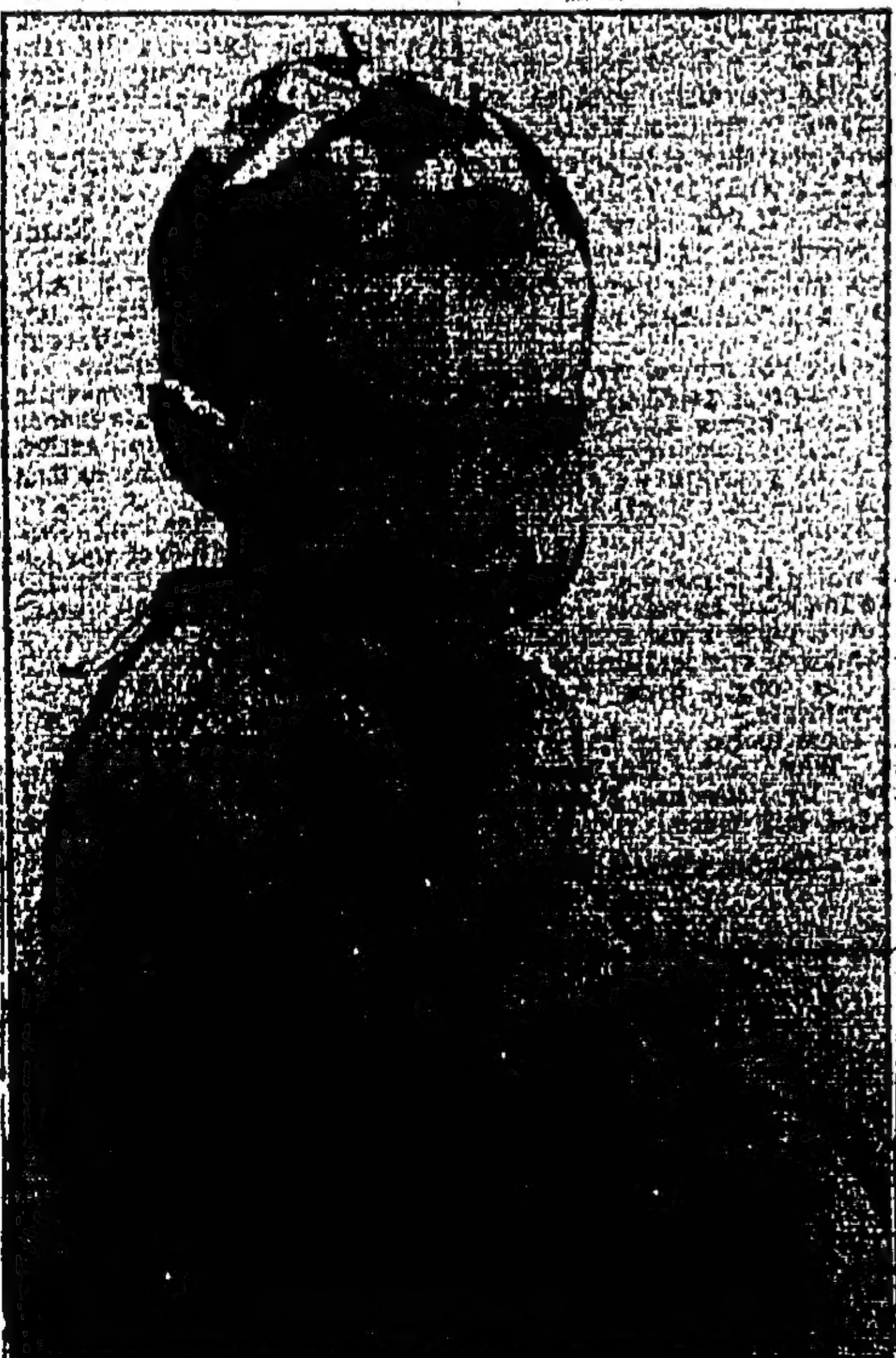
SHE'LL BE THE FIRST—Sgt. Pearl A. Jackson, of Jackson Heights, New York, gets a welcome letter from Maj. Sidney J. Altman, recruiting officer in New York. It informs her that she is the first woman to be selected for the US Marine Corps Women's Officer Training Class. Capt. Barbara Somers watches the presentation.



SEEK MORE PAY FOR GI HUSBANDS—Wives of service men gather in the Old House Office in Washington, DC, before separating to see individual Congressmen to enlist their support for the armed services pay increase bill. About 100 of them swooped down on Congress with demands that their husbands' service pay be raised.



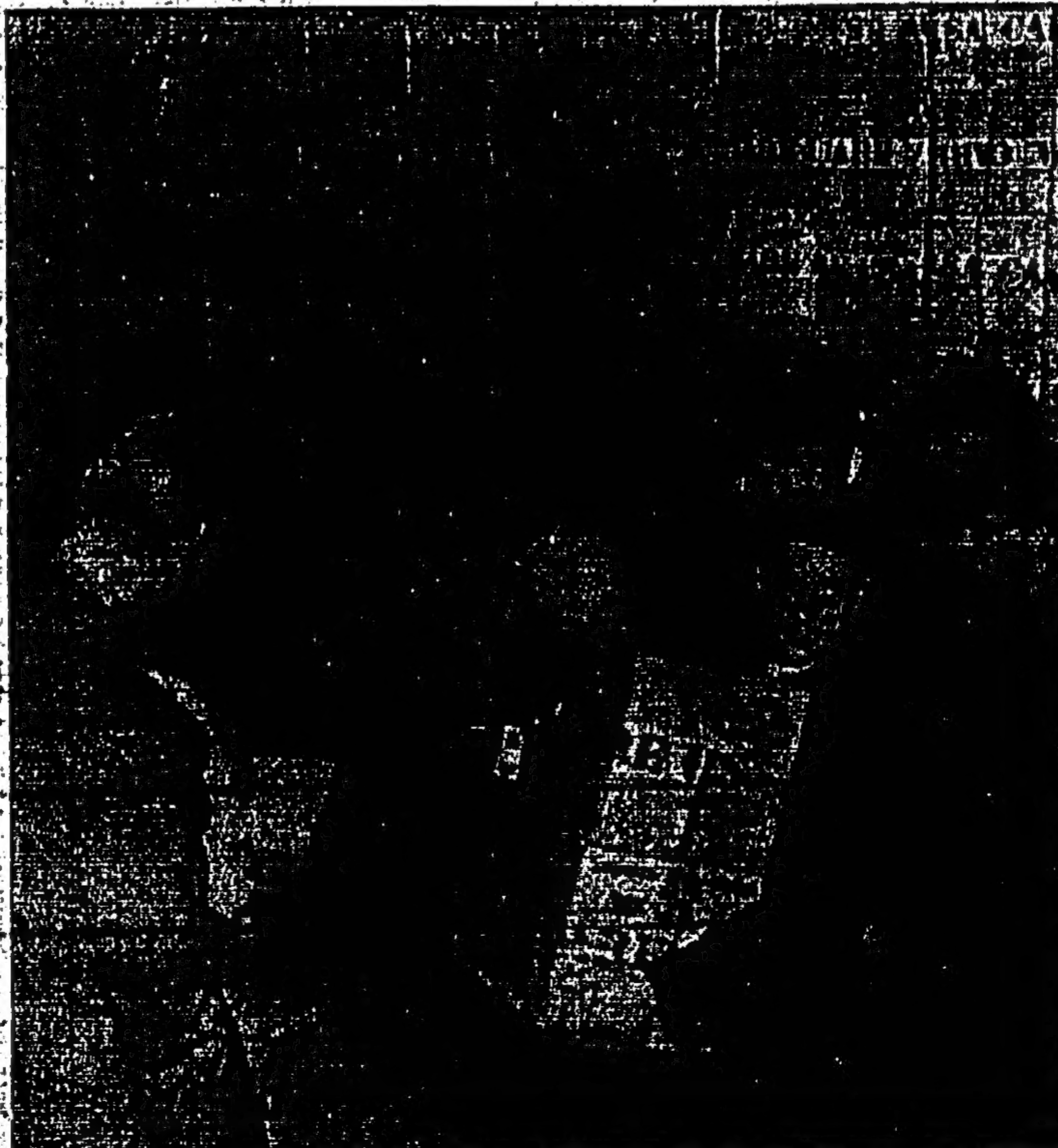
NEWEST—This is the new 45-foot rocket, developed to replace the German V-2. Technicians can reach all parts of it from platforms on the movable draw-bridge at the White Sands Proving Grounds, near Las Cruces, New Mexico. The weapon rose to an altitude of 51½ miles and attained a speed of 2,250 miles per hour.



PRETTY PICTURE—Mrs. Beatrice Ostrow, of Brooklyn, New York, needed an apartment for her family. She mailed out 1,000 postcards bearing this picture of her 15-month-old daughter, Francine, to real estate agents. Beatrix was inscribed: "Won't somebody rent my mommy and daddy a nice apartment?"



FANCY—Pretty Marilyn Monroe, in Hollywood, wears this ermine costume in a new film with the Marx Brothers.



AID FOR STRIKERS—These anti-Communist railway strikers in the US sector of Berlin receive some help from the US. They are getting part of the \$5,000 worth of CARE food packages sent as a token gift by the American Federation of Labour.



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glamorous star says,
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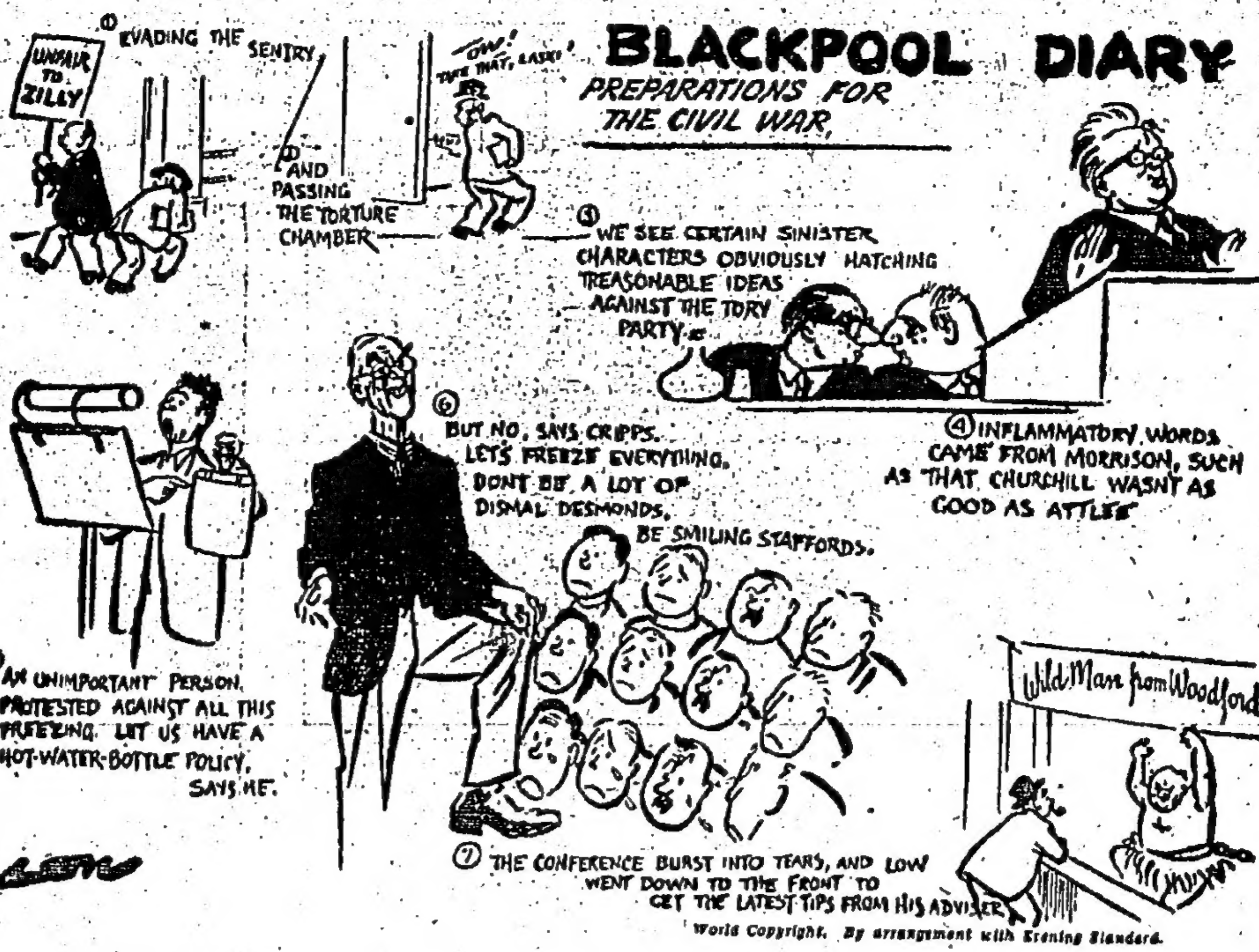
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THE SEASON'S BEST TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL-COMEDY PRODUCED IN A LAVISH SCALE!

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Next Change: "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR"



The political pulse of Britain: Report No. 1 AFTER BLACKPOOL

LIVERPOOL. WHEN at Blackpool I heard Herbert Morrison say, there are still—still, mark you—millions of working men who vote Tory instead of Socialist. I came all over all Little Audrey and did not stop laughing or running until I reached Liverpool.

The pretensions which these Socialists make! They think every working man should back them, even if they have to wrap the Bible in the Union Jack to do it.

Among cities, this Liverpool is certainly the biggest socialist in the world. It is represented at Westminster by eight Socialists and three Tories, yet it claims to be the only important city which has never had a Socialist municipal government.

It is the hoariest of Tory cities, and contains such an admixture of British races that it properly claims to think politically about what the rest of us will think about 12 months hence.

It seems, therefore, an appropriate place for Dr. William Barlow to feel the political pulse of the nation. His diagnosis after eight hours' study of the patient will convince the political-medical profession. It is that the next election in Liverpool will return seven Tories and two Socialists. He may be wrong. He has been wrong before.

Redistribution of seats cuts the total number by two, and while it makes the election a bigger gamble than ever it appears to favour the Tories.

Working men Tories! The place is full of them, although, coincidentally, you had a Communist strike at the docks. Only 34 Socialists won their wards at the municipal elections. That gives the Tories more than 100 places in the city hall.

NO LETTERS

ALL the Blackpool conference nostrums, nationalisation of sugar, cement, and insurance, don't seem to be swallowed here at all. Tate and Lyle's have their biggest refinery here, and most of their workers live in the constituency of Alderman Kirby, Soc., Everton.

Mr. Kirby very frankly tells me that he has not received even one letter from any worker on this subject. They just are not interested, in spite of Blackpool pulpits thumping on this faded old theme of State ownership.

WITHIN a few hours of the winding up of the Socialist Party Conference at Blackpool, William Barkley took his famous Notebook on tour. He is using it as a thermometer to test the country's political temperature as the present Parliament nears its final year of office. Barkley noted for his shrewd judgment—has taken a slice of Britain for his investigation. His reports will come both from the big cities and the countryside.

WILLIAM BARKLEY goes on tour..

CALLING FIRST ON 'THE OPEN-HEARTED MEN AND WOMEN LIVING ON MERSEYSIDE'

They will probably be against it, and it is a further inner conviction of the apparently united Socialist machines that the biggest individual shareholder in Tate and Lyle's is the C.W.S.

The Tory leader here is Alderman A. E. Shennan, by profession an architect, and by politics a builder of vision and foresight. Half an hour with this stout, stately-eyed, grey-haired Liverpool would cure all the weary william and tired timeliness in any one.

Mr. Shennan is a tonic. He is too good for Liverpool to enjoy alone. Tory as he is, he ought to be bottled under the National Health scheme by Mr. Aneurin Bevan and distributed in daily doses to town clerks and city bumbles everywhere.

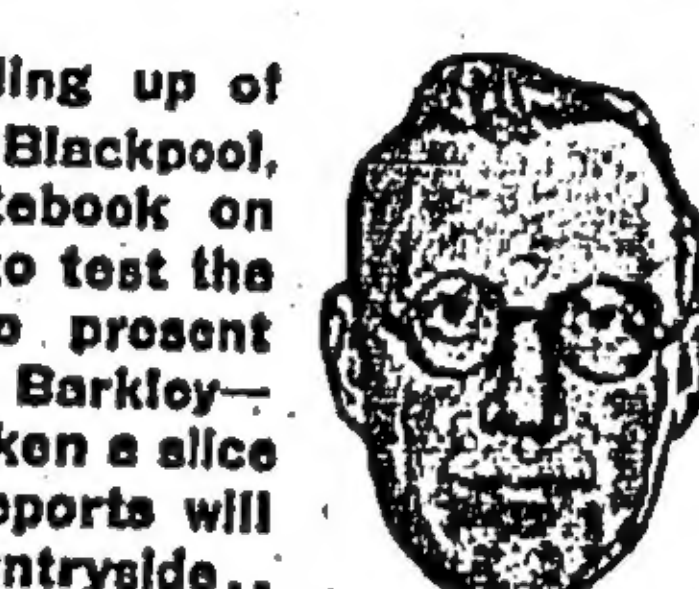
Before I met him a friend of his said, "Harold Wilson (President of the Board of Trade) is jealous as hell of him." It seems that under his leadership with Tory corporation has been streets ahead of any Government department in what is now called planning.

Mr. Shennan, among other things, is the Liverpool Cripps, the local chancellor of the exchequer.

His finance committee has bought 4,000 acres from Lord Sefton, including the whole parish of Kirby. It is planning a 600-acre industrial estate, and the rest is to be developed by housing communities for workers in the immense new factories which are going to spring up.

L.C.I. are starting an enterprise which will take half a mile of road frontage. It is to be the finest asphalted, if not paved, road... It is to be the finest copper-tubing plant in this world, and its new processes will manufacture these products better and cheaper than any in the U.S.A.

This is claimed as a unique achievement, knocking spots off any record by a Government trading estate. It is so successful.



ful that there is now no unemployed female labour in Liverpool.

There are, alas, 20,000 men out of work, half of them getting old, but it is hoped to absorb many of them in the new projects.

It was to me a wholesome reaction from the Socialist Conference with its grim assumption that private industry never plans anything while at the same time the party policy is to steal the fruits of past private enterprise.

Mr. George Pickles is another man here who seeks to rouse the local industrialists to action. He is in business as a manufacturer of processed food. He demonstrated the open-heartedness of these citizens of the world—whose eyes are on all the oceans to which the Mersey leads. Although it was 9.30 p.m. when I met him in the hotel, he processed a raw egg into one poached on toast for me in his own kitchen at 2 a.m.—after shattering me at snooker.

Mr. Pickles took no interest in politics until two years ago. Then the anger in his golfer's heart—he has just taken a cup off the Scots at St Andrews—moved him to talk to his fellows the closing of the Liverpool Cotton Exchange lost millions to the city and to Britain without anybody stirring a finger, except the cotton men. The other industrialists took the view "It does not hurt me; damn him I'm all right."

Mr. Pickles' immediate interest is to demonstrate that a threat to any one industry is a threat to all. He is calling a conference of all industries threatened with nationalisation.

Of these, in Liverpool, insurance is the greatest. I

SECRET PAST UNEARTHED BY ENEMY ACTION

By PETER LOVEGROVE

THE properties of coal had already been recognised in South Wales three thousand three hundred years ago. But it took World War Two to enable the archaeologists to establish the fact.

Proof was, accidentally obtained when it was decided to build a Royal Ordnance Factory at Bridgend, in Glamorgan, during the war. When the foundations were being laid on the site, two cairns were revealed, and were excavated by experts of the Ministry of Works. One of them, Simondstown Cairn, provided evidence of the use of coal as fuel in a funeral pyre of the Middle Bronze Age (about 1400 B.C.) and the other, Pond Cairn, yielded what has been described as the most complete record of burial ceremonial in the Bronze Age ever found in Britain.

These cairns were only two of many remarkable discoveries of ancient sites brought about by the building of camps, aerodromes, artillery ranges and other installations for our all-out war effort in the years after Dunkirk. Many of these interesting archaeological finds had to be destroyed in the over-riding national interest, but wherever possible they were examined scientifically and an adequate record made before the remains were obliterated or covered over. In no single instance was the archaeological work allowed to interfere with the progress of the general war work.

IRON AGE PITS

The construction of new airfields, in particular, yielded much valuable data on our early ancestors. At Margate, Kent, for instance, a settlement of the Iron Age was unearthed. There was no indication of it on the ground or on the available air photographs, but when the ground was being prepared for the laying of a hard runway, many pits were found to have been dug in the chalk and filled with soft, dark earth. When excavated, they yielded a great quantity of pottery, dating from the last three centuries before the Roman conquest of A.D. 43 and traces of the actual houses where the people who used the pits must have dwelt.

At Heathrow, Middlesex—now London Airport—a unique Celtic temple was found at one end of the main runway. Beaulieu Heath airfield, in Hampshire, supplied a Bronze Age mortuary house, and a necklace of eight gold beads of amber, then, as now, an import from afar. Large gold earrings were discovered at Hadley in Berkshire.

Some even earlier remains of the New Stone Age, about 5,000 years before the birth of Christ—came to light when an airfield was laid down near Bibury, in Gloucestershire. A timber building, surrounded by a moat, probably erected after the Norman Conquest, was found at Ongar, while a medieval watch tower, unearthed at Membury, in Wiltshire.

ROMAN TOWN

Another discovery of vital interest to national history was made at Grin's Dyke, near Newbury in Berkshire. Digging a new road, an import from San Francisco and Chicago burst into tears of gratitude.

It read: "Every dollar will be paid by us." The citizens of San Francisco and Chicago burst into tears of gratitude.

Many American companies were broken by these calamities. Liverpool's sagacious men had built up reserves and were able to pay in full all the claims, thus piling up prestige for British insurance, which today brings in £33 million a year from overseas.

They all tell me that this prestige will certainly be destroyed if the industry is nationalised.

Grin's high explosive bombs, which destroyed so many of the most priceless possessions of our national heritage, also contributed to the discovery of interesting antiquities.

One of the most important is an early Saxon arch and parts of a carved Saxon cross-shaft found in the Church of All Hallows by the Tower in the City of London. They were revealed through a fall of plaster after the fire that gutted the church, and provide the first evidence of a school of Saxon sculptors at the beginning of the 11th century.

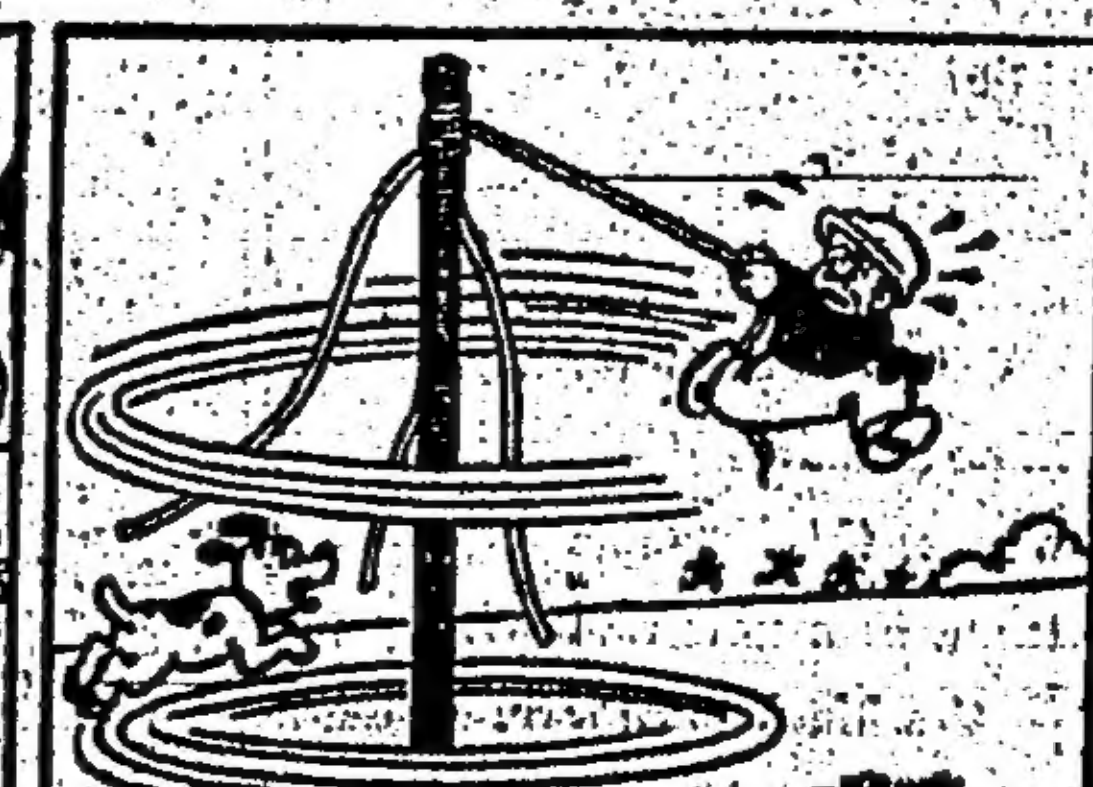
CELTIC MONASTERY

A curious discovery was made in the Scilly Islands. Enemy bombs set light to the uninhabited island of St. Helen's. After the fire had burned itself out, examination showed the remains, hitherto unknown, of buildings and enclosures which must have been a Celtic monastery, the earliest of its kind in the history of Christianity in England.

Southampton has long been known as a medieval town of great interest, but its destruction by fire has revealed much of its past. The ruins of the town's walls, medieval gateways and remnants of the houses which once stood above them. Though these are still full of debris, it is expected that when the ruins are cleared away, the town's medieval past will be known.

(London Express Service)

NANCY Dog-Gone Sissy



By Brail, Dumbiller

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FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

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♠ J 8	♥ 7 6 5 4 3	♦ A Q 10 9	♣ A 10
♠ K 8 7 6 2	♥ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ K 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ K 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♠ A 10	♥ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♠ A 10	♥ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Tournament—Both vul.
South West North East
1♥ 1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
Pass 4♥ Pass Pass
Opening—♥ 7 10

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

ANY time that Mrs. Helen Sobel, of New York City, enters a bridge tournament, the odds are in favour of her finishing in a win, place or show position. She has long been rated the world's outstanding woman player, and she is certainly one of the highest ranking players of the country among both men and women.

Mrs. Sobel devotes a great deal of time to playing bridge. However, she prefers rubber bridge to tournament bridge. She and her husband, Samuel Fry, Jr., Mrs. Lester Rhodes and Richard F. Kahn, recently won the Eastern States mixed team-of-four championship. Then won 40 matches, which was 8½ more than the second place team.

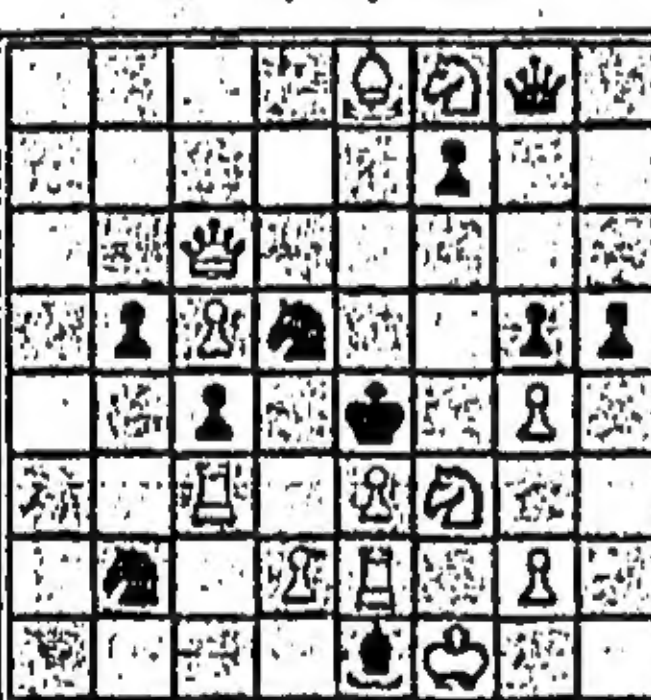
Kibitzing Mrs. Sobel is apt to become rather monotonous. You are always looking for something spectacular, but she bids her hands easily and smoothly, then carefully thinks over her line of play, planning every move she is going to make. If you watched her play today's hand, there would seem to be nothing difficult about it.

On the opening lead of the seven of hearts South played the ten-spot and Mrs. Sobel won the trick with the queen. She led a small spade to dummy's queen, then played the queen of clubs. South did not cover, so she let it ride, then led a small club from dummy, winning with the ace. Another spade was led to dummy's ace, picking up the trump.

Now Mrs. Sobel ruffed the deuce of clubs in her own hand, which established the nine and three of clubs. She cashed the ace of hearts, ruffed a heart in dummy, and discarded her two diamonds on the nine and three of clubs. Thus she made seven-odd.

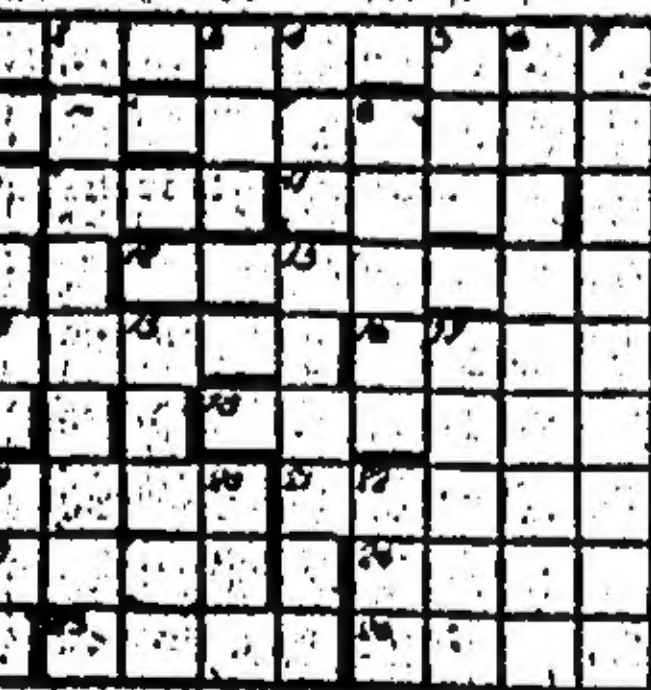
CHESS PROBLEM

By L. M. CONWAY-POOLE (BCF Tourney 50)
Black, 10 pieces.



White, 12 pieces.
White to play and mate in three.
Solution to Saturday's problem:
1. B-B8, any; 2. Q, or R (dis ch, or dcl ch) mates.

CROSSWORD



- Across
1. This name applies to a street marked "no entry" at one end. (5, 6)
 2. Person, properly should be. (4)
 3. It's the pace that makes it. (4)
 4. Overdone. (4)
 5. Given in a loose mouth. (8, 4)
 6. Common. (5)
 7. It's a change from meat. (6)
 8. Some call it pangs, some journey. (6)
 9. You could jump to this. (4)
 10. (10)
 11. Unbeliever. (5)
 12. Platter on the wing. (4)
 13. Dead-end. (4)
 14. (10)
- Down
1. Without reply. (10)
 2. Answer without having to find an instrument. (10)
 3. (10)
 4. One in a million. (10)
 5. (10)
 6. (10)
 7. (10)
 8. (10)
 9. (10)
 10. (10)
 11. (10)
 12. (10)
 13. (10)
 14. (10)

DUMB BELLS



Check Your Knowledge

1. Which is heavier, milk or cream?
2. What is zinc-white?
3. State the difference between a Queen Consort and a Queen Dowager.
4. How do dogs get rid of heat in their bodies?
5. Who is internationally recognised as the "founder of modern nursing"?
6. What is the modern name for the Hellespont?

(Answers in Column 6)

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Blackie Beetle Dug a Hole

—And Knarf and Willy Toad Helped Him—

By MAX TRELL

"WHERE are you going, my good lad?" Willy Toad said in his cheerful voice. "I'm not asking because I want you to ask me to go with you, but just in case you don't mind I think I will. I mean, if you ask me, of course."

Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, smiled. "I'm not going anywhere, Willy. But if you'd like to come with me you're welcome."

Willy hopped off the toadstool on which he had been sitting since early morning chattering flies. "I'd love to go anywhere with you, Knarf. I won't get very tired, and it won't take very long to get back."

So with that Knarf and Willy started across the meadow.

Always Pleasant

"Maybe we'll change our minds and go somewhere," said Willy after a minute or two. "If we go somewhere we might meet Somebody. It's always pleasant to meet Somebody, especially if it's a nice Somebody—like a Blue-bottle Fly."

Just then they met Blackie the Beetle coming out from under a rock.

"Howdy," greeted Blackie. He was wearing overalls and carrying a small rake and hoe.

"We're not going anywhere," Willy told him. "Would you like to come along? We'll probably change our minds and go somewhere and meet Somebody, like a Blue-bottle Fly," he added.

"Not going anywhere?" Blackie exclaimed. "You're just the ones I've been waiting for. Take this

hoe, Willy. Take this rake, Knarf."

Knarf and Willy took the two tools. Then Willy crawled under the rock and came out again a moment later with a valise.

"Come along," said Blackie. "We're going to the other side of the blackberry hill and dig."

"Dig?" said Knarf. "Dig what?" asked Willy, not liking the idea at all. It was too far, he thought, to go to the blackberry hill. And he didn't much like digging. "Dig WHAT?" he asked again in a louder and even less eager voice.

"Dig a hole. Just dig a hole," answered Blackie.

Knarf didn't mind going. But Willy had to be dragged along. Finally they reached the other side of the blackberry hill. "We'll dig the hole right under here," Blackie said, setting down his valise and pointing to a large brown rock. "Go ahead, Willy. Start digging. It's much more useful than not going anywhere."

They all three took turns digging and resting, and finally the hole was dug, though Willy hated working and he never could get a long enough rest. "Ah," said Blackie, "it's just deep enough. Thank you very much." Then he smiled, picked up his valise and disappeared down the hole.

"I guess," said Knarf to Willy as they started back, "that's going to live down there. We helped him build a new home."

"Paugh," said Willy. "I wish we hadn't gone anywhere. Now I'm all tired out. And I didn't even catch a—"

"But at that instant something blue and shiny flashed through the air. The next second Willy's tongue shot out and the Blue-bottle Fly vanished down Willy's throat. "I mean I did!" he said glibly. "Yesiree! There's nothing like going somewhere. I'm certainly glad I went!"

AROUND THE WORLD

Haiti: Land of Contrasts

By TEMPLE MANNING

A NEW American opera with Haiti as its theme and locale has served to focus attention, tourists and otherwise, on that country which, together with the Dominican Republic, make up a land mass once known as Hispaniola. Haiti is what we would recommend for any traveler in search of a place that is different, check full of personality.

It is a land of contrasts, and this is apparent as soon as one hits Port-au-Prince, capital and main port. There are showy buildings, fine parks bright with fountains and statues, there is the beautiful cathedral and the gleaming white National Palace. And then, in the central part of the city, there are whole streets of even business buildings and houses partly supported on rickety poles.

There are some slum areas, but because of the natural dignity and the disarming simplicity of the residents, there just doesn't seem to be anything dreadful or subjugated about them, and indeed there is a sort of suspended carnival air about the whole place.

Interesting People
If Port-au-Prince had nothing else, it would still have a wonderful attraction in its people from the humblest working class right through to the few hundred families of exquisite culture and indeed, true



Coastal Packets, Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

elegance, that make up the cream of the nation's society. But to get back to physical aspects of Port-au-Prince: A good spot from which to view the city is from the main hotel on the heights. From the luxurious terrace one looks down on the city and listens to its symphony made up of street sounds, drums, tiny music, donkey brays and crowing cocks. Beyond the blue bay and the flowered flowering trees is a backdrop of mountains, a study in purplish, blue, green and brown tones.

In the city, a national museum does a rather poor job of presenting the history of a country that is full of excitement, action and interest, with items that range from the tall iron anchor from the Santa Maria, to a part of the lower jaw of the giant Christophe, Haiti's Henry I. In another museum, that devoted to ethnology, are items used in voodoo rites.

Strolling Down Street

For the real essence of the country, just stroll the streets of Port-au-Prince—streets incidentally, that include such names as Abraham Lincoln and John Brown. The pretentious names of the shops and their proprietors would be amazing, were it not for the natural dignity and strong personality of the people and the place. There are some interesting stores devoted to souvenir items, with emphasis on real tortoise-shell and silver articles, handmade lace and embroideries.

(Ton arrow—Science At Work)

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A CELEBRATED Professor of Zoology, Dr. Frisch, is reported to have discovered that fish use a language of signals among themselves, to convey warnings and other messages.

It is said that one day a mackerel signalled the approach of the Professor, but a silly cod read the message as "Fish!" and replied "Naturally. What do you expect down here in the sea?" If the Professor could convey to some intelligent fish the fact that his name was very nearly Fish, a lasting friendship might follow. Perhaps that is the explanation of the companionship between Julius Frosch the poet, and the sea-mullet which used to accompany him to the Blaise Fährne in Zurich.

Not particularly sensible

ONE very cunning bream said (in sign-language) to the Professor one day: "If you are really a Frisch, let me see you waggle your fins." "I can't," said the Professor, "because there is no 'r' in the month." "Then I suppose you Christian name is Oyster," said the bream. "Not necessarily," replied the Professor. "As a matter of fact, it's Harry." "Ah," said the bream, "short for Harribut, I presume." Just then a salmon approached. "We call him Cluckstein," said the bream, "because people like to smack him." "But you can't smack Cluckstein," said the Professor. "You could if he was a salmon," retorted the bream haughtily. "He isn't, though," said the Professor. "Don't get frisky with me," said the fish, with a breaming smile.

Enter 1,500 camels

THERE is no reason," said an advocate of economy in film expenses the other day. "Why a good comedy should not be made within one set of four walls." The other point of view is given by a director, "who is looking for 1,500 camels for a film being made in Morocco." I am for combining the two schools of thought. Why not a big room in Kensington, with the 1,500 camels filling slowly through it during the film? Any unrehearsed incidents would be frightfully amusing. The Moroccan atmosphere could be supplied by the arrival of the chieftain, Ibbi Baat Aat, feeling rather morish.

(London Express Service)

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, JUNE 27

BORN today, you have such a trustful nature that you often find it difficult to judge people properly. Consequently they can "put something" over on you without half trying. Kind and sympathetic to the troubles of others, you are always ready to help. Learn to be more of your own master and you may end up as the one asking for financial help at some time in your life. Be generous.

Your emotions are very near the top and you have the so-called artistic temperament which goes with the ability for creative work. You have a strong imagination and must learn to use it constructively rather than let it run away with you. There is a deeply spiritual

side to your nature, as well, and if so trained in youth you might wish to enter the service of the Church. If not, part of your life and interests will be spent in helping others.

Your friendly, loving nature is easily swayed by those you love and you must learn not to be too dependent on others. Although you are fond of reading and will want a large library of your own, you are not one to separate yourself socially from others, for you are an excellent host or hostess.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—A day in which you must guard against personal enemies. Be astute in judging people.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Conserve your resources and don't over-extend your budget. Be thrifty to be wise today.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Generally favourable, especially for love and romance. Make the most of opportunities now.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Good for romance and marriage but inadvisable to make business expansions at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—An active day, especially if travelling. Be careful of expenditures; avoid important business decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Discretion is the better part of valour this day! Don't spend all you have. Save and be thrifty.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—General progress may be made if you are thoroughly cooperative. Don't spend money needlessly, though.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Concerning romance and marriage. The domestic front is far more auspicious than the business scene.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Your judgment may not be of the best today, so guard against letting your emotions sway you in important decisions.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—If you hold to a familiar routine and don't try wild, expansionist ideas, you should get along all right.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If connected with the resort business, all should go very well with you, indeed. Make money now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Certain oppositional forces are working at cross purposes. Concentrate on the domestic front. Not business.

Formula For Bridging The Gap

New York, June 26.—Britain hopes to avoid new austerity cuts by bridging the "dollar gap" with higher output and lower prices, the British Attorney-General, Sir Shawcross, said here today.

Questioned by reporters when he arrived from England to speak in Georgia, Oklahoma and Texas, he stated: "We are going to make every effort to bridge the gap of the dollar shortage, even if it means further austerity. We hope to increase our exports by improved productivity, and thereby to lower our prices and bridge the gap in that manner."—Reuter.

MORE US CONTROLS TO GO

Washington, June 26.—Falling prices are hastening the removal of many Federal controls which have survived since the war. Although some will still remain, the following will disappear at the end of the fiscal year—at midnight next Thursday:

- 1.—Credit controls over installment buying by consumers. This may mean lower initial payments for motor cars.
- 2.—Anti-inflation controls over bank reserves. Their removal will free about \$800,000,000 in bank funds for lending.
- 3.—Priorities to assure the export of fertilizer and general priority power to speed exports of any other goods whose shipment would further United States foreign policies.
- 4.—The power to regulate the sale and use of the alloy antimony.

Also expiring, but likely to be renewed before the deadline, are the controls over tin and import controls over fats, oils and rice.

The War Assets Administration, now nearing the bottom of its bin of billions of dollars' worth of disposable war surplus, is facing extinction. The so-called war powers contained in the Second Decretory Act of 1938 are also dying.

Once a web of regulations on rationing, priorities, allocations, and inventories, they have dwindled to small proportions.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Charles Sawyer, this month told Congress that all of them could be dropped because the shortages which promoted them had disappeared. He changed his mind later about this, partly because of the violent labour trouble in the Bolivian tin mines, and also because of possible chaos in the tin trade if the United States suddenly stepped out of control after seven years.

The Agriculture Department asked that import controls over fats and oils be continued. Once the problem was shortage. Now it is surplus. The entry of foreign supplies may have to be held down to protect the Government's farm price support policy.—Reuter.

Anglo-Israeli Claims Talks

Tel-Aviv, June 26.—Anglo-Israeli financial talks on mutual claims arising from the cost of the British mandate in Palestine will begin on July 1, it was officially learned here today.

Usually reliable sources said the British claims amounted to \$28,000,000, and that Israel's counter-claim was believed to be equally high.—Reuter.

Steam Engines On The Way Out

Washington, June 26.—United States railways put 48,229 new waggon and 863 locomotives into service during the first months of this year, according to the Association of American Railroads.

Of the locomotives, 823 were diesel and 40 steam.—United Press.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

- Answers
1. Milk. 2. The oxide of zinc, a pigment largely used in place of white lead. 3. A Queen Consort is the wife of a ruling king, and a Queen Dowager is the widow of a deceased king. 4. They are based through the longest of France—Nightingale. 5. Dardanelles.

Ceylon Rubber Industry Faces Grave Crisis

AMERICA'S "CONSUMER CONTROL" OVER WORLD

Colombo, June 26.—The Ceylon Government said today that the United States had a consumer control over the world rubber market, and that the industry in Ceylon was facing a crisis from which it could not, in the long run, be saved either by Government subsidy or legislation.

The statement said that it was inevitable that a large acreage of uneconomic rubber plantations would be turned over to other crops or be re-afforested.

The Government said the future of the industry was unpredictable, but that it suggested that it would become either a smallholders' industry, in which owners provided their own labour to cut, cure, or a highly integrated industry, with large units of 10,000 acres or more, permitting economies through mass production.

"In other words," said the statement, "there is no future for inefficient producers paying minimum wages and other statutory allowances."

It was stated that American factories are capable of producing synthetically 10 or 12 times the total production of the Ceylon industry, and that, because of this, and the fact that the United States carries large stocks of rubber (700,000 tons on March 31) American consumers are able to resist price advances.

"Every effort made so far by the British Government and the governments of the rubber producing countries to secure an economic price for rubber has failed," the statement said.

The statement said that some profits might still be earned if a different system of wages from that now in operation could be devised.

"But with living costs what they are here is a limit beyond which wages reduction cannot be carried out. In the long run, it will be a case of the survival of the fittest and the disappearance of high-cost producers."—Reuter.

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$78,777,000. Transactions and noon prices:

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
HK Bank, 1500	3 0	1200	10 0
East Asia, 114	10 0	1000	10 0

INSURANCES

Canlon, 340	300
Union, 225	225
HK Fire, 225	225

DOCKS, ETC.

K. Wharf, 6 1/2	123	800 0 6 1/2
N. P. Wharf, 6 1/2	123	800 0 6 1/2
Dock, 18 1/2	100 0 10	1000 0 18 1/2
	327 0 18 1/2	

PROVIDENT, 12

SHAI, 10 1/2

LAND, ETC.

HK Hotel, 11 50	11 50
Humphreys, 12	12

UTILITIES

Tram, 1640	1640
Star Ferry, 12 1/2	12 1/2
C. Light, 1220	1220
C. Light, 1220	1220
Electric, 30 1/2	30 1/2
Telephone, 30 1/2	30 1/2

INDUSTRIALS

Cement, 22	22
Rope, 16 1/2	16 1/2

STORES, ETC.

Daily, 32 3/4	300 0 32 3/4
Kwong Sang, 30 0	30 0
Hong, 30 0	30 0

COTTONS

Ewo, 7 1/2	7 1/2
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Jap. Silk For France, Africa

Kobe, June 25.—A total of 2,805 bales of raw silk, valued at about \$28,000,000, will be exported to France and Africa during July and August, it was revealed today by the local office of the Japanese Textile Corporation.

These shipments have been arranged under a contract concluded on the basis of the \$25,000,000 Japan-France Trade Agreement.—United Press.

PI Studying Barter Possibilities

Manila, June 26.—The Philippine Government was reportedly studying today to be conducting exhaustive studies of the possibility of barter trade agreements with nations belonging to the so-called soft currency bloc, similar to that recently concluded between Great Britain and Argentina.

The purpose of the new move, the report said, is to enable the Philippines to find outlets other than the American market which, it is said, has not been able to absorb all the agricultural products of this country, except at prices ruinous to the Filipino producers.

The studies, it is reported, were prompted by numerous recent inquiries received by the Department of Commerce and Industry from Philippine Legislators and commercial establishments abroad, although it was understood that the matter had also been under consideration by the Department of Foreign Affairs.—Reuter.

Change In UK Cotton Prices

Manchester, June 26.—The Raw Cotton Commission today advanced selling prices of Egyptian cotton sold to English mill owners by a farthing a pound.

This, and other changes, were the first alterations in seven weeks—the longest gap without revisions since the bulk-buying Raw Cotton Commission was formed 18 months ago.

Prices of American grades were unchanged. Egyptian cottons were all reduced, by amounts ranging from two pence to three pence a pound.—Associated Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

It is hereby notified that registered letters and postcards only for Shanghai and Kiangsu can be accepted by surface route at sundown time only.

Unless otherwise stated registered articles should be delivered to the post office not later than 10 a.m. on the day of departure. Letters are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

MONDAY, JUNE 27

Canton, 4 p.m.
Hankow, 4 p.m.
Tientsin, 4 p.m.
Shanghai, 4 p.m.
Kobe, 4 p.m.
Yokohama, 4 p.m.
Manila, 4 p.m.
Cebu, 4 p.m.
Singapore, 4 p.m.
Batavia, 4 p.m.
Sourabaya, 4 p.m.
Rangoon

Communist Reverse In Belgian Elections

Support For De Gaulle

Dijon, June 26.—A gathering of 20,000 supporters shouted "Yes" here today when General Charles de Gaulle asked them: "Will you remake the State with me?"

The General declared that it was necessary to "unite around the APF (General de Gaulle's Rally of the French People) in order to put France back on her feet and rid her of the anxiety which weighs upon her."

"De Gaulle alone means nothing, but de Gaulle with the French people—this may mean a great deal," he added.

—Reuter.

Terms Offered To Imprisoned Strikers

Wellington, New Zealand, June 26.—The dispute on the 7,932-ton Canadian ship, "Tidale", will be settled as soon as 27 striking members of the Canadian Seamen's Union, now in prison, accept the same terms as those agreed on Friday by the Canadian seamen on strike in London.

The Canadian seamen in London who accepted the four-point agreement on Friday last night decided to resume the strike, saying that the owners had refused to honour it.

The Canadian Pacific Steamships Co. issued a statement in London denying the agreement had been violated and declaring that there would be no victimisation.

The men on June 7 began serving four weeks' sentence for refusing to obey the lawful command of the "Tidale's" master, but steps will be taken to secure their release if they accept the terms. The ship has been strike-bound since April 18.

These were the seamen to return to their ships without victimisation. No charges to be preferred, seamen not to be required to join the International Seafarers' Union, and all wages and conditions applying before the strike to be maintained.

Mr. Davis said tonight that, as soon as the "Tidale's" crew intimates their acceptance of the terms and the shipowners agree to the written guarantee of the right of the "Tidale's" crew to resign.

Mr. Baxter said tonight that, as soon as the "Tidale's" crew intimates their acceptance of the terms and the shipowners agree to the written guarantee of the right of the "Tidale's" crew to resign, the shipowners will be made by the Federation of Labour to the Acting Minister of Justice, Mr. Fred Jones, for the release of the men. If the crew agrees to work the vessel, the Federation expects the members of the New Zealand Waterside Workers' Union, who have been supporting the strike, to load the "Tidale" with a small cargo, enabling her to enable her departure.—Reuter.

EVACUATION CONTINUES

Batavia, June 26.—The Dutch evacuation of Jogjakarta went into its third day today without serious incident, while Dutch field dispatches reported unabated guerrilla activity in West and East Java.

One band of guerrillas reportedly fired on a Dutch military convoy in which the Sultan of Jogjakarta was riding. It was said the Sultan had assumed full responsibility for the maintenance of law and order pending the return of the full Republican government early in July.

Dutch military sources reported that the Republican Army had failed to occupy some of the major towns of West Java, including the town of Wonorejo, southeast of Jogjakarta.

The sources said the Sultan visited the evacuated areas and dispatched a courier to the hills ordering the Army to "reoccupy the area." The Sultan addressed the guerrillas in the area and told them the town was being returned to Republican control, even though it failed to bring out the guerrilla forces.—United Press.

SUCCESS OF SOCIAL CHRISTIAN PARTY

May Enable King Leopold To Return

Brussels, June 26.—Early returns from Parliamentary elections showed tonight that the Social Christian (Catholic) Party, which favours the return to the throne of exiled King Leopold, was apparently on its way to victory.

With 60,000 votes counted of nearly 6,000,000 cast, the Catholics received 56 per cent compared with 24 per cent for the Socialists who oppose Leopold's return.

The Liberals had polled 14 per cent of the vote and the Communists only seven per cent. The votes were distributed as follows: Catholics 33,721, Socialists 15,582, Liberals 8,943 and the Communists 4,330.

The Catholics had prepared in their campaign to seek the return of Leopold if they received only 50 per cent of the majority votes. However, party leaders have indicated lately that they would dodge the issue unless they received a huge majority.

The Communist percentage of only seven per cent represented a sharp drop from their total in 1948 when the last Parliamentary elections were held. At that time they polled approximately 15 per cent of the votes cast.

WOMEN'S VOTE

The Minister of the Interior, Pierre Vermeiren, broadcasting over Brussels Radio, said, "The impression one can have at this moment is that the Communists will probably suffer a decrease in their Parliamentary representation."

"It is possible that the Liberals, on the other hand, will show a certain success."

"It is more difficult to make any statement about the fate of the other parties. But I think that speaking by and large one can already foresee that the women's vote has not had the effect people thought it would have."

Women, voting for the first time, composed more than half of the 5,000,000 electorate. Some observers had forecast their vote would decide the election, the main issue of which was the future of exiled King Leopold III.

Socialists and Catholics, the two partners in the out-going two-year-old Coalition, were this evening reported to be generally maintaining their positions.

"RED BELT" DECLINE

At La Louviere, near Mons, in Belgium, the so-called "Red belt" of today's votes, compared with 23.9 per cent, at the last election in February, 1946.

The percentage of votes for Communists at Lessines in Hainaut Province was 19.8, against 23.9 at the last election. Brussels Radio reported that early semi-official figures from one district of the capital showed that the percentage of Communist votes had fallen from 19 to 10.

Strong forces of gendarmes cordoned off the Ministry of the Interior while the results of the election were being announced there tonight. All people entering or leaving the building were carefully "screened."

The reason for the precautions was understood to be that special telephone lines to the building, laid to relay the results of the election from centres throughout the country, were cut two days ago.—United Press and Reuter.



Yes, Christopher, The World Is Round!



Firm in the belief that the world is round, three-year-old Christopher Columbus, (that's really his name) plots his flight on an air globe, on arrival at LaGuardia Field by Pan American Clipper from London. Along with his mother and baby brother, he is en route to Ohio to join his dad, M/Sgt. Ernest Columbus.

WHO Squabble In Rome Brought To An End

SUPPLY PROGRAMME AND POLICY ADOPTED

Rome, June 26.—A politically tinged squabble over the World Health Organisation's policy on medical supplies and equipment ended abruptly today when delegates voted overwhelmingly to stop the discussion.

The argument was opened on Saturday in the programme committee by Bulgaria, Hungary and Albania with a demand that WHO embark on a large scale supply operation.

Doctor P. Tagarov, Bulgarian delegate, repeating his charges of political discrimination, told the delegates that the Truman four-point programme "has the same aims and results as the Marshall Plan."

After speeches by delegates of Hungary, Albania and Yugoslavia, the committee adopted a closure motion by Dr. R. H. Barrett of the United Kingdom delegation to the effect that the committee then created a subcommittee to study the supply programme.

Immediately afterward the regular medical supply programme and policy proposed by the executive was adopted. The U.S. delegation led the opposition on Saturday to the proposal to turn WHO into a supply agency.

Dr. Leonard Scheele, U.S. chief delegate, told the committee that the "economic problem" was to be solved through established peace-time channels. Dr. Scheele, who is U.S. Surgeon-General, also urged the committee to adopt the Executive Board's recommendations.

The Board's policy pledges WHO "to assist and support governments in their efforts to obtain medical supplies through international economic machinery."

WHO is also to continue providing supplies for its own work and for specific projects and emergencies caused by epidemics. Governments are to pay for supplies used where possible. In some cases, the Board stated, payment would be in national currency to be used by WHO locally for fellowships, supply purchases and approved health projects.

The WHO 1950 budget estimates provide a total of approximately half a million dollars for supplies. Final approval by the Assembly of this programme and the medical supply policy will come later in the week.

Today's session also noted and referred to the Executive Board's protest by Poland that the WHO did not insist that the committee adopt the protest as a resolution.—Associated Press.

Dope Smuggling Arrests

Karlsruhe, Germany, June 26.—Police arrested today 20 persons in connection with the German police had rounded up members of an alleged dope-smuggling gang operating in the Western Zone of Germany. The police made the arrests in a series of raids on premises in the Karlsruhe area.

The police said the gang had been active for some time and had been smuggling large quantities of narcotics into the Western Zone from the Eastern Zone.

The police also said they had seized a large quantity of narcotics and a number of documents relating to the gang's operations.

The police said they were continuing their investigation into the gang's activities and hoped to make further arrests in the near future.

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Czechs Called To Harvest

Workers To Give Up Holidays

Prague, June 26.—The Communist press told Czechoslovaks today that if they want to eat more they will have to help with the harvest and learn to take care of every grain of wheat.

Obviously embarrassed by the 20 per cent cut in the meat ration ordered for July, the party organ Rude Pravo promised that this would be temporary if the new harvest was correctly handled.

It called upon factory and office workers to devote their summer holidays to brigade work in the fields.

Rude Pravo also made this an occasion to warn the population that it must guard this year's harvest, which promises to be good, against the hatred and frustration of the reaction which has been spreading among the population through the villages that the agricultural prices will drop.

REDS' EXPLANATION

"This year, as last year, when the food shortage gave reactionaries plenty of scope—we shall know how to handle the situation and mercilessly pursue all those who would serve the domestic and foreign reaction."

In cutting the monthly meat ration for the normal consumer from about 1,500 grammes to 1,200 grammes, the Communists explained that this was due to the lingering effects of the 1947 drought.

Rude Pravo attempted to sweeten this pill by pointing to the very black outlook in the Western capitalist countries. "In the U.S., France, Brazil, Argentina and other Western countries, the outlook of farmers is very black due to the fact that consumers have less money to buy food," the Communist organ said.

"This contrasts with the secure and happy future of farmers in this country who are sure they will be able to sell their products for good prices."—Associated Press.

Newspaper Amalgamation

Melbourne, June 26.—Daily Mirror Newspapers, Ltd., and Sunday Pictorial Newspapers, Ltd., of London, have purchased a large block of shares in The Argus and Australasian, Ltd., the Melbourne newspaper, The Argus, announced today.

The Argus announcement added, "This purchase marks the birth of a big British publishing house in the future of the Australian people and the Australian press."

The Argus will continue its policy as an independent newspaper. "The Board of The Argus are pleased to add to their number two representatives of the new interest."

Mr. H. G. Bartholomew, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Daily Mirror and Sunday Pictorial, arrived in Melbourne on June 23 for a brief visit. The Melbourne Sun said today it understood that the Daily Mirror's political editor, Mr. Sydney Elliott, who came to Australia with Mr. Bartholomew, would be one of the new Directors.

The Argus, one of Melbourne's three morning dailies, was established in 1846.—Reuter.

Heat Wave To Last

Chicago, June 26.—The United States was warned today not to expect any immediate relief from the scorching heat wave which enveloped most of the country during the past week.

The Weather Bureau reported hot, humid weather until further notice and held out little hope for rain in any appreciable quantity.—United Press.

MORE DEMONSTRATIONS IN AFGHANISTAN

Kabul, Afghanistan, June 26.—A mass demonstration by the inhabitants of the Kalakan, Itaf, Karabagh and Shakar Darra districts, about 30 miles north of here, in protest against what they termed "Pakistan's transgressions and bombardment of Afghan territory," was reported by the Afghan news agency, Bakhter, today.

The Afghan Foreign Minister, Mr. Ali Mohammed, protested today to the Pakistan Ambassador, against the bombing of the Afghan border by Pakistan planes.

The incident, in which 15 persons were said to have been killed and 200 wounded, was described as having taken place at Mughalgar. The demonstration demanded "immediate corrective measures."

The agency said the demonstrators had submitted their demands to the Afghan Ministry of the Interior for those killed at Mughalgar, attended by the staffs of all Ministries, civil and military, officials, students and the general public.

An authoritative Pakistan source said in Karachi on June 15 that no Pakistani aircraft crossed the frontier. The only incident was that a hostile gathering had collapsed at Dawakar, on the Pakistan side of the border, and fired on an aircraft sent to drop warnings to the gathering to disperse.

One aircraft was hit and it retreated, the Pakistan source said.—Reuter.

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POCKET CARTOON



"We won't go there—I know a dirty little cellar where it's illegal!"

London Express Service.

Religious Freedom Is Dead

Archbishop Beran Charges Czech Govt

Prague, June 26.—Archbishop Josef Beran today charged that nuns and priests were being forcibly removed from Czech convents and monasteries and being shipped to other Church properties in freight cars.

In a second pastoral letter smuggled past the tight police guards on his palace and read in some churches today, the Archbishop declared that religious freedom in Czechoslovakia was dead and warned Catholics that their "hour of trial" was near.

The letter said the secret police were in control of the Archbishop's palace. The Archbishop himself did not appear in any of Prague's Catholic churches today, but his pastoral letter was the second secretly delivered to priests since the police occupied his palace on June 15.

The defiant anti-government letter was read in several Catholic churches, touching off at least one demonstration in which hecklers demanded that the Archbishop be hanged.

Women wept and small groups of men swept in and out of the churches after the 4,000-word letter had been read from the pulpit of the small, ancient Church of Crusaders near Prague's Charles Street.

CATHEDRAL SILENT

The letter was read in five Catholic churches here, including St. Vitus Cathedral where the Roman Catholic primate himself was shouted down last week by Communist hecklers. At the Cathedral, it was read at the 9 a.m. Mass in silence, broken only by muffled sobs and whispers, but in the Church of Crusaders, small groups of men disrupted the service, shouting, "Hang them (Board of Bishops) and their chief."

Others in the congregation began singing hymns, drowning out the shouts. As the hymns left the Church, others followed them, still singing.

The pastoral letter and the accompanying "directive to the clergy" bade Roman Catholic priests boycott the "Catholic" news organ published by the government. It told clergymen to return unread all copies they might receive of the government-published New Catholic News and Catholic Clergy Gazette.

Archbishop Beran also circulated the text of the Vatican statement excommunicating members of the government's "Catholic Action" Committee and warned his followers to listen to the Vatican radio for further news of the Church. He cautioned followers against trying to get in touch with his police-held office.

The Archbishop also suggested that Catholic priests attach outside antennas to their radio sets for better reception from the Vatican and he gave them the wavelengths and times.—United Press.

EVERYBODY LOVES MAMA

IRENE DUNNE GEORGE STEVENS

"I REMEMBER MAMA"

BARBARA BEL GEDDES OSCAR HOMOLA PHILIP BORN

TO-MORROW

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Starring Joan Crawford Dana Andrews

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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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